#### AMONG THE COLLEGES.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN RECUREMENTS THAT HAVE OUTGROWN ALL

THE MEANS OF MEETING THEM. A: n Arbor, Mich., Jan. 22 (Special). The affairs of the University of Michigan are approaching a crists. The trouble is that the needs of the university have have OLD SOUTH COLLEGE TO BECOME A MEMORY outgrown the fands at the disposal of the authorities. crowded and the facilities for instruction are more limited than ever. The university is, and has been for a number of years, the largest institution in point of university by the graduate committee, and the four not prevail here, but the students live in houses in the upper or university section of the town. Building operations are mable to keep pace with the annual increase of sindents, and this year new sted ats were embarrassed on account of the difficulty of finding about \$2,000 to secure favorable sections in the finding to about \$2,000 to secure favorable sections in the finding to about \$2,000 to secure favorable sections in the finding to about \$2,000 to secure favorable sections in the finding to about \$2,000 to secure favorable sections in the finding to about \$2,000 to secure favorable sections in the finding secure. The classrooms, the laboratories, the lecturerooms and the libraries are overcrowded, and the work of the university is hindered for lack of room. There is not sufficient money to warrant increasing the teaching force, and consequently the work thrown

upon the professors and instructors is more than the

can do justice to. The problem is a serious one.

and the authorities are at a loss how to meet it. The Eonrd of Regents have prepared a memorial to the State Legislature, now in session, and have asked for the following appropriations: For repairs to seven-teen buildings, \$5.000; for an addition to University Hall, the main building, for recitation rooms, \$75,000; for the two hes; (tals, \$22,000; for the dental department, \$12,000; for the library, \$30,000; for salaries for instructors, \$30,000; for the completion of the engineering building and the colarging of the anatom ical laboratory, \$15,000, and for electric lighting in the bospitals, \$5,000. The State tax for university purposes is at present one-twentieth of a mill. Regents ask that it be increased to one-tenth of a mili, and cite the cases of Wisconsin, where the tax is one-fifth of a mill, and Colorado and California, where it is one mill. While the Regents do not ask the Legislature directly for assistance in the completion of the Waterman Gymnasium, they make a stamment showing how the money for it has been raised, and invoking their sympathetic attention to it. The Legislature will pay a visit to the university during the session. In his annual report to the Regents, President Angell hints at the disaster that may befall the university by pointing out the many losses that have been recently sustained by the resignation of the most valuable grofessors, being attracted to offer and more richly endowed Western institutions by offers of larger salaries. At the rate they have been leaving re-cently, the university will be most seriously crippled me immediate steps are taken.

If the Legislature fails in its duty, and makes insufficient appropriations, two courses are open, either an appeal to the alumni, or the magnificent work that the university is doing must be narrowed, and steps taken to limit the number of students to the present accommodations. "The Inlander," the monthly magazine published at the university, calls the alumni to account for their apparent lack of loyalty, and sub-mits plans whereby the alumni may assist in relieving the situation in which their alma mater is a present placed.

The living alumni of the University of Michigan number twice as many as the living alumni of any other American educational institution. other American educational institution. Insere are 10,603 of them. Harvard is next with 5,533, and Yale is third with 4,018. This is a fact of startling significance. The class of 1892, University of Michigan, was the largest ever graduated from an American university. It numbered 609. Harvard, founded 1636, stands first in the anniber of those who have graduated, 17,775 having taken degrees there. Michigan, founded 1837, two centuries later, is fourth, with 11,449 graduates. Yide and Pennsylvania are respectively second and third. But there are twice as many living graduates of Michigan as of any other American college or university, from Harvard down. Michigan University was the pioneer in co-education. It has furnished to the country within the last forty years twenty six college presidents, thirty-two Representatives in Congress, five United States Senatively with the last states, country and intermediate courts, twelve state Supreme Court Judges and sixty eight Judges of United States, country and intermediate courts. To these may be added a number of Governors, Lieutenant-Governors and other administrative officers of State, professors and teachers, and men who have made valuable contributions to literature, law, science and the arts. The alumni of the university are imperfectly organized, and it is the aim of the present views. An intercollegiate debate is being arranget between an intercollegiate debate is being arranget between 10,603 of them. Harvard is next with 5,553,

An intercollegiate debate is being arranged between the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin. It will take place late in the spring. This university has been allotted 2,000 feet for the World's Fair exhibit. The space is one of the best in the Liberal Arts Building. The exhibit will cost

Poughkeepsle, Jan. 22 (Special).-Last Saturday about 109 of the ladies of the Vassar Aid Society of Poughkeepsle were entertained by Mrs. Kendrick, th lady principal, in her pariors. Professor Leach gave a lecture on the Greek drama and the college giee club

On Friday evening a delightful plano recital was iven by Mrs. Fanny Bloomfield Zeisler. The Greek play, which is to be given in the spring.

is purely educational in its object, as it will give better idea of the rules and method of the Greek drama, both to those who witness it and who partic pate in it, than could be obtained in any other way The completeness with which all details are to be followed out involve considerable expense in the way of costumes, stage setting, etc., Lence it has been decided to hold the performance in the Poughkeepste Opera House, that some financial results may be dramatic training is being done by Miss A. W. Ste of New-York, and the musical instruction is by 2 Dessauer, of New-Haven. Mendelssohn's music is be used, adapted to the Greek rythm. An orches will accompany the voices. The latest theory wiregard to Greek stage structure will be follow throughout.

# WESLEYAN.

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 22 (Special).-At a meeting of the giee club held in the chapel on Saturday morning the resignation of R. P. Paine, of New-Britain, as director of the club was read. The club wa apanimously opposed to the acceptance of the resignation, and the leader, Mr. Davis, was instructed to Me Paine to confinue in his place. Paine's action is the outcome of a misunderstanding.

The professors and instructors in the department of languages have arranged to present a course of lectures which promises to be of great interest. The list is as follows: February 7, Shakespeare as a Man, Professor Winchester; February 21, Sanscrit Literature, with Representative Extracts, Mr. Nicol eon; March 7. Plate and the Ideal State, Dr. Goodwin March 21. Dante and his "Vita Nuova," Kuhns; April 6, A Group of Republican Poets, Pro fessor Merrill; April 20, The Story of Brownef, Professor Mead; May 4, Recent Excavations in Greece

rofessor Van Benschoten. The Hackettstown Alumni Club held its annual benquet on January 20. Mr. Simons was present as

While it is not definitely settled yet, it is probable that the new gymnusium will be on the northwest corner of the old football field.

The second meeting of the whist club was held at the house of the Misses Bunce, on January 16.
A building committee for the gymnasium has been appointed consisting of President B. P. Raymond, Professor J. M. Van Vleck to represent the faculty; the Hon. D. U. Northrup and S. T. Camp to represent the trustees, and Stephen H. Olin to represent the gymnasium committee of the trustees. This committee has entire charge of the erection of the building, and as soon as possible an architect will be en-

# COLRY UNIVERSITY.

Waterville, Me., Jan. 22 (Special).-"The Oracle board of editors have organized, with D. E. Bowman, 93. editor-in-chief, and A. II. Bickmore, '93, man

within the week, given University Extension lectures in Maine cities.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Amherst, Mass., Jan. 22 (Special).-The trustees have devoted a portion of the college estate to use as an athletic field. A movement is on foot among the alumni to secure the funds necessary for the preparation of the land and the erection of a grand-stand.

The new carriculum recommended by the faculty has been accepted by the trustees, and as soon as th Governor's approbation is secured it will be adopted. Next year, instead of one, as at present, there will air-fculture and a four years' course leading to the segree of B. Sc. There will also be post-graduate courses in mathematics and physics, chemistry, agri-culture and botany, entontology and veterinary sur-gery, securing the degree of M. S. to those that com-

The baseball team during the coming season will be captained by G. F. Curley, '93. C. A. Goodrich, '93, will serve as business manager. The team has elready cone into training.

a trustee of the college, and reappointed J. Howe Dempond, of Northampton, whose term expires this

The chemical department of the college has just served a large supply of costly apparatus for ad received a large supply of costly apparatus for ad-vanced laboratory work.

The Hatch Experiment station has issued an edition of 45,000 copies of the bulletin on the tent caterpillar and similar pests. 

YALE

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 22 (special).- of course the

Outgrown the fands at the dispersion of the accommodations are interly inadequate for the all absorbing interest at Yale is the coming promenade yast number of students. All of the departments are and the social festivities which mark the annual promenade and the facilities for instruction are more limportunities. the new gymnasium will be formally presented to the unifier of years, the arms. The derudiory system does athletic associations will discuss plans for the new athletic building soon to be erected. Tuesday ever about \$2,000 to secure favorable sections in the theatre. Wednesday evening the famous and long anticipated "From" will occur. Monday evening there will be a junior german tea; Tuesday afternoon there will be a senior german reception, given by President number of receptions and teas. The lady friends of many of the students have already arrived in town

and others will come on Monday.

The faculty and friends of Yale are naturally mucl gratified because of the gift of Cornelius Vanderblit of money sufficient to creet a very fine dormitory, as a memorial to William Henry Vanderblit, who died last May, and who was a member of the class of '93. The corporation has designated as a site the space between he art school and Osborn Hall, and the removal of the Old South College will therefore be necessitated.

society of the Yale Law School, last night the fol

At the meeting of the Kent Club, the well-known society of the Yale Law School, last night the following officers were elected for the ensuing term. President, D. W. Parsons, '93; vice president, H. S. Graves, '94; secretary A. H. Wood, '94; treasurer, H. R. Durant, '94; to fill vacancies in the excentive committee, J. Q. Tilson, '93, and F. H. Haynes, '93. In no previous election has the junior class obtained so many important offices, those of vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The Book and Gavel Club, which has heretofore been all powerful in Kent Club elections, last night was thoroughly routed.

The presentation of Yale gymansham, which represents a cost of \$250,000, will occur to-morrow. The exercises will be brief and simple, and open only to a limited number of invited guests. They will consist of an address by one of the members of the gymanshum committee, probably Judge Howland, of New York, in which the new building and the grounds will be formally presented to the university; a response by President Dwight and an exhibition in class gymanshum was conceived by Professor E. L. Richards, and it has been decided to name the institution The Richards Gymnashum. The building and the lot on which it stands represent a quarter of a million dollars. The two Yale funds which approach this in size are the Woolsey fund of \$175,000, and the Osborn Hall fund of \$175,000. The largest individual contributions were those of Proderick W. Vanderbilt, of New-Vork City, and C. W. Harkness, of the class of '83, of Cleveland, Ohio. The contributions of these four men amounted to \$30,000.

The Building Committee was formed into a corporation under the laws of Connecticut in 1850, and will pass out of carporate existence with the presentation of the building to the Yale corporation.

#### TRINITY COLLEGE.

Hartford, Jan. 22 (Special).-College opened las Tuesday with evening prayers in the chapel, the reg ular Christmas recess of three weeks having been lengthened five days in order to give time for the completion of repairs in the system of drainage. The change has been a radical one. It cost over \$5,000, and all the latest improvements have been put in and perfect sanitary conditions assured.

During the vacation Professor Thomas R. Phyn-cheon found in Sufficial Conn., a copy of "The Meritorious Price of Our Redemption," written by his ancestor early in the seventeenth century. The Legislature of Massachusetts ordered the books destroyed, and there are only three others besides the one in Dr. Phyncheon's possession known to be in one in Dr. Phyticheon's possession known to be in existence, one in the British Museum, one in the Lenox Library and a third in the Congregational Library in Boston. The third college german was held in Alumni Hall last evening, Mr. E. S. Allen, '93, leading.

## BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Boston, Jan. 22 (Special).-A decided sensation was created last week by the announcement that the Bos ton University (Beta Sigma) chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity has severed its connection with the fraternity and become a local society. The cause of this action was due to conscientious scruples on the part of the members of Beta Sigma Chapter in regard to certain practices which have recently been introduced into the fraternity.

The Upsilon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi gave a re ception to the faculty and lady students of the Col-lege of Liberal Arts, at its chapter house, No. 9 Temple-st., on Friday evening.

# BROWN.

Providence, Jan. 22 (Special),-President Andrews was the guest of the Boot and Shoe Club, of Losion, last Wednesday evening at a meeting held at the Hotel Brunswick, and spoke on the monetary question. The first term of the Women's Collegnded spacessfully. The Rhode Island Women Club gives the income from the Churchill Fund t the college. Then, too, the Sarah E. Doyle schol arship has been founded. The women of the Stat are growing more interested in the movement, and some very substantial aid may be gained from them in the near future.

W. B. Hopkins, captain of last fall's Andove Academy team, has entered the freshman class a

Professor William C. Poland gave Two Interest ing lectures this week, one on "The Excavation Made by the American school at Athens in 1892." the other on "Early Greek Sculpture." Professor Poland, as the director of this school last year, per-

sonally engaged in two explorations at Eretria The Rev. J. D. E. Jones, 45, died on January 12 at his home in Worcester, Mass. At the time of his death he was superintendent of the agencies of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company. His two grandsons are now in college, J. D. E. Jones being

prominent as a baseball and tennis player. Last Monday the matriculation of the freshma class occurred at Manning Hall. On this occasion the president wore the cap and gown and made a short address.

The Sons of Vermont had a meeting on Monday night at Tillinghast's Parlors. The Rev. H. S. Webb and J. P. Williams, '60, were the speakers.

The musical organizations of the college gave their

winter concert in Sayles Hall on Thursday evening. The saudience was large and appreciative, and the The suddence was large and appreciative, and the concert was up to the usual standard.

In addition to the whist tournament which is now under way there is to be a bowling tournament this winter. The men who are to do special work in the winter athletic exhibition are already practising. Pyramid and acrobatic work will be a feature of this

rectainment.

Professor Davis, of the mathematical department

Professor Davis, of the mathematical department, who was granted a year's absence and is spending the time abroad in company with his family, has been recently heard from. He has travelled much in Holland and Germany, and is now engaged in mathematical research at Goettengen.

President Andrews has been appointed by President Harrison on the commission to test the weight and fineness of the colus reserved at the several mints during the year 1-93.

# SMITH COLLEGE.

Northampton, Jan. 22 (Special).-Professor Good-year fluished his series of lectures on Egypt last week, ending with the subjects "The Egyptian Temples" and "The Lotus, as Deak with in Egyptian Art." Professor Tyler, of Smith College, has begu a course of lectures on Grecian mythology, which are given every Thursday Alternoon.

The first dramatics of the year were held in the Alumnae Gymnasium last Wednesday evening. It was the first time that the gymna-lum had been used for this purpose, and much curiosity was felt as t what sort of audience hall the room would make. The acoustic properties are not as good as could be wished, but in every other respect the new theatre i far superior to the old gymnasium, which was formerly used for theatricals. A favored few watched the far superior to the one symmastic, which used for theatricals. A favored few watched the performance from the running track, where four temperary boxes limb been devised. Two short plays were given, "Box and Cox" and "Apples,"

# RUTGERS

New-Brunswick, Jan. 22 (Special).-Rutgers College was well represented at the annual meeting of the New-Jersey Stafe Board of Agriculture, held at Trenton on January 18, 19 and 20. President Austin Scott spoke of the advantages of the agricultural course at Ruigers; Professor Francis Van Dyck, or "The Lightning Rod"; Profe-sor Edward B. Voorhees on "Maintaining the Fertility of Dairy Farms, Methods of Practice"; Professor Byron D. Halstead, on "Polization and Fertilization of Plants," and Professo John B. Smith, on "Insects of the Year," The Rey. A. C. Dixon, of the Hanson Place Bap-

The Governor has appointed Elmer D. Howe, '81, tist Church, Brooklyn, will preach in Kirkpatrick

The senior class last week elected the following class-day officers: Prophet, Ellis R. Woodruff; historian, H. F. Twitchell; poet, Paul W. Gever; composer of ivy ode, Robert D. Mertill.

Professor John G. Lausing, of the New Branswick The lagical Seminary, delivered an Hashnateal 1 cture in the Fine Arts inhilding before the sonior class yesterday, on "Arabic Arcaltecture and Decoral In."

The Ratgers chapter of the Delix Phi Fraternity gave a very successful german at its chapter house in Hamiltonist, on Friday evening.

The annual dimer of Rutgers college alumni will take place at Delmonico's, in New-York, on the evening of January 50.

#### UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

A FOREIGN SCHOLARSHIP IN ARCHITECTURE. Philadelphia, Jan. 22 (special).—Last May an appeal was made by the School of Architecture of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania through all of the Philadelphia papers for a travelling scholarship in architecture. It was pleaded in these articles that such a scholarship would not only be a benefit to young architects, but of great benefit to the city in general. It also stated that such a scholarship had been founded in Boston and Mrs. Dwight, a sopnomore reception given by and had proved eminently successful. The faculty of the school is so far assured of the success of its plan that it has announced its first competitive examnation for the coming spring. The scholarship is to be established on funds raised by annual subscription, an enterprise on which the faculty have been engaged for some time, and in which they have received great promise of success. The winner of the competitive examination is to be sent abroad for a year's travel and study among the architectural treasures of Europe. The contest is open to any draughtsman in Pennsylvania.

The preliminary examination will consist of drawing from the cast, the history of architecture, and con-strution. The successful candidate will then be ad-mitted to the final examinations, which will consist of a preliminary sketch on a written programme, completed in twelve hours. This sketch is then submitted and then returned to the candidate. In four weeks the sketch must be drawn out to elevations, planes, sections, etc. The preliminary examinations will take place on March 16, 17 and 18. The final examinations will take place from March 27 to April 22, and the award will take place on May 1. The successful andidate will sail soon after the prize is awarded and

will remain abroad a year.

The Senate of the United Society of Phi Beta Kappa The Senate of the United Society of Phi Beta Kappa recently granted a charter for the establishment of the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of the University of Pennsylvania to the following gentlemen; Professor George E. Fisher, the Rev. Dr. H. W. Furness and the Rev. Dr. S. W. Dana. These charter members, in secret session, elected the following officers and professors of the University to outless the charter members. the University to active membership: Provost, William Tepper, I.L. D.; vice-provost, E. Otis Kendall; dean, Horney Jayne; professors, F. A. Jackson, W. A. Lamberton, G. S. Fullerton, F. E. Schelling, E. P. Cheyney,

Hornce Jayne, professors, F. A. Jakasse, berton, G. S. Fullerton, F. E. Schelling, E. P. Cheyney, Edgar F. Smith. At a meeting of the charter members and members elect, held last week, committees on membership and constitution were appointed.

The Chess Club of the University has challenged the Chess Club of Columbia College to a team match, to be played either in New York or Philadelphia, the team to consist of from three to nive players.

The faculty has recently taken action to the effect that hereafter the Junior examinations shall take place at the end of the term instead of about the first of May, as has been the custom in the past. A petition has been handed to the faculty by the members of the sculor class, asking that they reconsider their action, claiming that the class had not been informed of the determination of the faculty and that they would have no time for writing their theses. Besides this they claim that should a student fall in his examinations, there would be no chance for taking a reexamination.

#### AMHERST.

Amherst, Mass., Jan. 22 (Special).-The usual announcement of the conditions of competition for the Hyde Prize of \$100 for excellence in the composition and delivery of an oration, has been made. Com-petition is open to all candidates for the degree of s. of the senior class. The orations are limited to 1,000 words and must be handed in by the end of the present term.

Thirty men have gone into training at the gym

nashum as candidates for places on the baseball team.

Among those who will try for pitcher's place are coller and Smith, who pitched last year, and Gregory and Ellis, both of whom are first year men. Allen and Hunt, of last season's nine, and Van Sant and Prait. who are new men, will try for t's place. These candidates for battery places are at work every day in the cage, but hand training for all the men will not begin till after the first of February. Mr. Nelligan, floor director of Pratt Gymnasium, will assist in the training. Among the games already arranged by Manager Hamilton two with Yale, two with Holy Cross, and three with Cornell, two in Itlaca and one in Amherst. The members of the Williston Club have decided to

offer prizes again for a heavy gymnastic exhibition at Williston Seminary.

The annual meeting of the New-England Inter-

# HAMILTON.

Clinton, N. V. Jan. 22 (Special).-President Stryker preached in Boston to-day.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees a committee was appointed which shall have in charge suitable celebration in honor of Professor Edward North, Lt. D., L. H. D., who at the close of this col lege year will have completed a term of fifty years as professor of Greek in the college. At the same . North was autitorized to prepare and is the triennial catalogue,

The annual banquet of the Central New York Alamni A-sociation was held at the Entterfield House Utica, N. Y., Tuesday evening, January 17. The were 112 persons present, including undergraduate and friends.

# MOUNT HOLYOKE.

South Hadley, Mass., Jan. 22 (Special).-Dr. A. J. orden, of Boston, will conduct the exercises on the day of prayer for colleges, January 26.

the Woman's Board in Boston last week. The col-lege missionary association sent as delegate Miss Violet Bond. Mrs. John Dwight, '37, has given \$1,000 toward the proposed Mary Brigham cottage. Fraulein Sihler, of New-York, takes the classes in German this term, as Frau Sommer is still absent on

# LAFAYETTE.

Paston, Penn., Jan. 22 (Special).-The Rev. Bichard Montgomery, of Ashbourne, addressed the students n the college chapel to-day, and on Wednesday next the Rev. Robert H. Fulton, D. D., of Philadelphia, wil reach in the exercises in observance of the Day of Prover for colleges. President Warfield is to address the Pre-byterian

Social Union of Philadelphia to-morrow evening. Professor J. Madison Porter spoke before the Convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers Fernando de Albuquerque, C. Z., of the class of '76, of

San Faulo, ex-commissioner of the railway system of Brazil under the Empire, is spending the present term ere studying the progress of the mechanic arts. He is proprietor of extensive mechanical plants in Brazil.

Thomas B. Holloway, captain of the baseball nine, has put all candidates for positions on the team in a course of light training in the symmastum.

DICKINSON Carlisle, Penn., Jan. 22 (Special).-The Day of Prayer for coll-ges will be observed the first Thursday in February. Dr. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, will

# at present the prospects are good. Landis, '94, was elected precident of the junior class at the last regular meeting.

cetings will be field in the afternoon.

Applicants for the baseball from are in training, and

preach in Basier Hall to the morning and class prayer

Williamstown, Jan. 22 (Special).-It is expected that at the beginning of the at the beginning of the next college year a new course will be offered at Williams, leading to the degree of Eachelor of Letters. It will be identical with the regular classical course, except that the required work Greek will be replaced by a corresponding amount of modern language, two years of preparation to modern language being substituted in the requirements for admission for the usual requirements in Greek. Students who take this course will be on an equal footing with those who take the full classical course and will be eligible for all college honors. With the new laboratories all the mechanical requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree are available, and it is not improbable that a course leading to that degree will be offered at Williams before many years. At

# HARVARD

PRO'PECTS OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL THIS YEAR. Cambridge, Jan. 22 Special).-A list of the courses to be given this year to the Summer School has just seen published by the university. It is practically the same as last year's announcement, differing only slightly in detail. The growth of this department in the last decade has been rapid and significant. was only as far back as 1882 that the total attendance was twenty-seven and the number of courses six-four in chemistry and one each in botany and geology Last year the attendance was 500, and the course twenty-seven in number, not including those of th medical school. Women, as well as men, are admitted to all departments, except the medical, engineering and a certain part of the geological school. Next number there will be certain lectures on the methodof instruction by teachers in the several departments

represented by the school. On Monday the committee in charge of raising the necessary \$150,000 for the new dental school began their work. The refusal of a desirably situated loss in Boston, on St. Boloiph st., adjoining the lot owner. by the Beston Medical Association, and opposite the Allen Gymnasium, has been secured for sixty days This lot is very near the present medical school, and will thus have a special advantage to the dental stu-dents who are obliged to attend certain courses at the medical school. The designs for the new building have been drawn by Longfellow, Alden and Harlow, They include beside lecture halls, an amphiliseatre, an oper ating room, laboratories for original investigations wards for patients suffering from fractures, hemorrhages tumors, neuralgia and other troubles, while teacher students and patients will have all the advantages of

modern Improvements. For several years it has been clearly foreseen by those who have carefully watched the progress of athletic events that the management of all the callege athletic teams must be combined in one man, who must be engaged for this particular purpose, and this is what has been done by the corporation and athlette committee in creating the new office of graduate ath-lette treasurer and manager, and appointing to the place for one year, beginning next July, Herbert H

White, secretary of the Football Association Now that the question of management has been settled, steps are being taken to complete the grading

Now that the question of management as settled, steps are being taken to complete the gending. filling in and preparation of Soldiers' Fle'ds, the g ft of Colonel Higginson, for use as an athletic field. A call was made last year among the graduates for \$50,000 of thish the improvements on the land. All but \$6,000 of this has been raised, and on Tuesday a large mass-meeting of students will be held for the purpose of discussing methods of raising this amount among the students, and this done, work will be begun as soon as the weather permits.

The candidates for the freshman nine are hard at work every day at the ordinary routine of training. Keefe is coaching the batterles, and he expects to develop some naturally good material.

On Monday the Glee Club held its enough mee'ing for the election of officers. Bulkeler Wells, '04, was chosen president: H. A. Cutler, '04, vice president: F. E. Lowell, '05, secretary,' J. H. Bell, '04, freasurer,' H. F. Taylor, '04, leader, and D. C. Greene, '05, liberrian. The following elections to be under member-ship were also made; From '93; R. G. Miller, J. A. Wilder, F. W. Hallowell, R. E. Paillies and H. W. Lovett.

#### CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Rhaca, N. Y., Jan. 22 (Special).—"The Cornell Uni appearance of the first Issue of "The Register" under President Schurman's administration has been looked orward to with an interest which a perusal of the volume will do much to justify. The opening chapter on the foundation and endowment of the university has been entirely rewritten on the lines laid down by President Schurman in his inaugural address. paragraph contains an interesting statement of the exact amounts given to the university by its various benefactors which has not before been made public. The gifts already received from Henry W. Sage amount to \$1,163,216; from John McGraw, \$140,177; from Andrew D. White, \$192,900; from Himm Sibley, \$155, 637; from Dean Sage. \$30,000; from Dentel B. Faye weather, \$200,000; from the heirs of Judge Boardmen \$25,000; from Goldwin Smith, \$13,110; from mil cellaneous sources in smaller sums over \$85,000. The total amount received is, therefore, \$2,005,048. The first official statement in regard to the bequests of Jenn McGraw Fishe to the university is found in the same paragraph. The amount of this bequest was \$40,000 for a hospital, \$50,000 for improvements in the McGraw Building, \$200,000 for a McGraw Library Fond. with the residue of the estate for the same purpose The fact that the university could not take these be quests on account of its charter limitations is stated. followed by the clause of the act passed May 12, 1882 amending the charter so as to remove every limitation.

Notable changes in the Board of Trustees are the

Hon, John B. Dutcher, succeeding the Hon. O. B. The annual meeting of the beston, on February 11. Amherst will be represented by F. W. Beekman, 193, and H. I. Noges, 17, 194.

Professor Genning represented the college at a meeting of representatives of the higher educational in stitutions of Western Massachusetts, held in Springfield last Friday. The object of the meeting was to advance the work of university extension. President Gates and Professor I. M. Tyler were appointed as Amberst's members of the executive committee.

All arrangements for the juntor promenade have All arrangements for the puntor promenade have all arrangements for the meeting was to advance the work of university extension. President Gates and Professor I. M. Tyler were appointed as Amberst's members of the executive committee.

All arrangements for the juntor promenade have all arrangements for the puntor promenade have a first the most students, the former has 25st and the first term of office should expire in June. By the increase over last very is also in the benegity and wisdom of the Camattract the most students, the former has 25s and thatter 257. The increase over last year is all largest in these courses. Next to these prominent technical courses comes the course in arts, counting 130. The school of law has a marked increase from 110 last year to 175. Under "Requirements for Admission." It is stated that no student "markedly deficient in English will be admitted to any of the courses in the university."

An account of the sammer courses appears for 15 first time, as these have now been made a part of the school of Law contains a description of the Moule School of Law contains a description of the Moule Illurary recently presented to the school by the hetrof Jodge Boardman, and also of the summer course to law.

#### - - -TUFTS.

guilta conege, Mass., Jan. 22 (Special).- The annual report of President Capen to the trustees appeared his week. He considers the last year an exceedingly prosperous one for the college. Forty one degree course were granted at the last commencer while the present entering class is the largest in the who have taken savantage of co-educational privileges lids year is ten, but President Capea expects at least twenty-five this fall. The facrease in the number mitory accommodations necessary. The executors \$40,000, which will be used in building an addition to the Barnum Museum as soon as the weather per-Many specimens have been added to the um this year, among the most important of white is a valuable collection of California minerals and fossils given by James L. Lockwood. Many new books have been added to the library this year, making the total number of bound volumes nearly 31,000. The president calls perticular attention to the nest of better accommodations for the setential department and to the necessity of a building devoted entirely to laboratories.

# THE WUMAN'S COLLEGE.

Eastimore, Jan. 22 (Special). The department of an important extension of its present plan. This will be a teachers' course of two years. Applications are being received con-tantly for instruction in the swedish system of gymnastics and of measure ments, which make an enlargement of the facilitie and the working force of this department an imperative necessity.

There are at present in charge of the gymnasium a director, who is a woman physician of experience and two instructors, both graduates of the Royal Central Institute of Stockholm. The number of instructors will hereafter be increased, and the gymnew building is contemplated, which will occupy the lot adjoining the present gymnasium. This building will certain inhoratories, lecture halls and exer-cise rooms. It is intended that this course shall offer the same Instruction as can be found at the Royal Central Institution, which is at present the most perfectly equipped school of gymnastics in the world.

Lians are also being perfected for offering advanced work in the biological department, as preliminary to a medical course in the Johns Hopkits Hospital. An assistant has been appointed in the laboratory, and, with the increased facilities, the Woman's College will offer the full requirements for an advanced medical course.

# HAVERFORD.

Haverford, Mass., Jan. 22 (Special).-John Eliot, of he class of 1838, lately deceased, has willed to Haverford a tract of land in California, the value of which

The Everett-Athenaeum Society recently elected the following officers for the remainder of the year: President, W. W. Comfort, '94; vice-president, D. S. Tabor, '94; secretary, A. M. Hay, '95; treasurer, A. C. Thomas, '95; register, C. Osborne, '93; president of council, C. G. Hong, 263. On the evening of Janeary 13 the society held a public meeting, at which the Rev. Henry D. Jones, formerly of Harvard University, read from "As You Like It."

The first and second cricket elevens will begin in

Chapel on Thursday of next week, the occasion of the day of prayer for colleges.

The annual junior ball will occur on February 10 in Winant's Hall.

The senior class last week elected the following the day of the colleges. The senior class last week elected the following the day of the colleges. The senior class last week elected the following the day of prayer for colleges.

The senior class last week elected the following the day of prayer for colleges. The senior class last week elected the following that the number of professorships will door batting and bowling practice under professional Woodcock next week. Woodcock next week. Woodcock next week. Woodcock next week woodcock predicts that this professor Rice's lecture to the art association in Professor R games.

Hudson Shaw, M. A., of Oxford, England, has been engaged to deliver three lectures before the college early in February on "The Italian Republics."

## I NIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 22 (Special).-Arrangements re about completed for the reception to be given by the students of the university on February 10. A number of prominent Rochester ladies have consented to act as patronesses. The committee in charge con data of Taylor, 'DG; Sleight, 'DG, and Sage, 'D4.

Dr. Asahell C. Kendrick, the venerable cholar, who was for so many years an active proessor in the university, will hereafter make his home with his daughter in Americus, Ga., but hopes to sturn to the North next summer.

Professor Arthur L. Baker has been appointed brarian of the university. He is arranging the

books according to the Dewey system. Professor Fairchild is about to begin a course in mineralogy, the instruction to be according to the

laboratory method. The glee and banjo clubs are preparing for a tour brough Western Pennsylvania. F. W. Eastman has been elected manager of the Glee Club and F. C.

Fabel of the Banjo Club. At a meeting of the students for the discussion of athletics on Thursday, John Knight, '93, captain of the football team, was elected a delegate to the New-York State Athletic Convention in Syracuse next Friday. Hobart, Colgate, Hamilton, Union and Syra-cuse will also be represented. An effort will be made to secure the intercollegiate field-day for Rochester, At the same meeting H. A. Slaight was elected man-ager of the besselail nine. William S. Kimball has placed his fine collection of orcids at the disposal of the botany students.

#### ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.

Annapolls, Md., Jan. 22 (Special).-Two prominent undents were discovered recently, engaging with others not detected, in an attempt to annoy their felow-students by deluging their rooms with water. The men were suspended by the faculty, but being ex men were suspended by the faculty, but being 2x fremely popular with the students a large number petitioned the faculty to reconsider the penalty, and offered to sign a pledge not only to refrain from any acts of disorder which night cause annoyance, but to se their utmost efforts to discountenance and check ny indulgence in this direction on the part of others. The faculty intimated their willingness to secept the pledge, provided it was signed by the whole body of students. This was done in due time, and the penalty imposed was matigated, in order to aid in relieving the distress now preva-

in order to aid in relieving the distress how previa lent in Annapolis an entertainment was given by the students last Wednesday, from which nearly \$200 was realized. This sum was handed over to the central relief fund.

#### JOHNS HOPKINS.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 22 (sp.cial). The moving of evering Hall of the Johns Hopains University half a black to the corner of Entawest, and University Place was accomplished without any serious damage to the a lding, several of the brown tone blicks are cracked and the cluster on two of the walls is loosened, but the hall its again occupied by the library and the Y. M C. A. of the university. The removal of the building occupied several on aths. It was raised off the foundation by immeasy serew jacks and then pushed along a few melies a day. The work cost the university about \$5,000, but the space it occupied was necessary for the new McCoy Hall, now in course of construction. John W. McCoy 1-ft the funds to the university for this building, in which will be placed his splendid library, which he also bequeathed to the Johns Hopkins. It is likely that still another new building will be erected in the spring out of the uni-

President Angell, of the University of Michigan, ha accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address at the commemoration day exercises on the seven-menth anniversary of the university, February 22. Higher education will be his theme.

The new names building of the electrical departu

was opened last week. It was built for the heavier apparatus. It contains a dynamo for an alternating turent for 800 lights, one for a continuous current for 100 lights and valuable apparatus for the transmissio

charge.

The candidates for the new baseball team now developing their muscles by regular work in the gammasiam are L. Brown, Davis, Griffin, Nichols, Taylor, Turnbull, Wood, Garnell, Seigmund, Farker, Block, Eiges, Dobbin, McKay and Griffin. The men have in confine their exercise to theowing practice, ground halls and running, as the gymnasium is not arranged for practice in batting. Manager Lee has arranged a senedule which includes games with nearly all the Northern colleges. Columbia will are baby play here April 1 and Vale April 4.

Lawrason Brown, of '95, who played left end last senson, has been elected captain of the football team. He is a first class player and a good general and the team will undoubtedly maprove under his direction. candidates for the new baseball team now de-

# SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

fidence in the integrity and wishm of the Chan ellor's policy, and urged the withdrawal of the let ee. After a considerable discussion the Chancel or consented. The vacciney in the board made by the tenth of Judge G. V. Comstock was filled by the selecthat of John Lyman, of this city, while that occu-sioned by the death of D. Edgar (conse was filled to the election of Jacob Crouse. The presidency of the board, vacuut by the death of Francis R. Rost, > Buffalo, was given to John D. Archhold, of New York. The trustees decided upon the selection Professor William G. Ward to till the chair of Fig. 18th, elecution and rheteric. Dr. Leroy M. Vernor Ish, cloculon and the ore. Dr. Leroy S. Verhou was elected Dean of the College of Fine Arts, Edgar A. Finens was elected professor of Green, and Heary A. Pack was made perfessor of astronomy. Chanceller sims ampointed in his report that Nathan F. Graves, of Syractes, had given \$10,000 to the indiversity for the founding of a permanent legiture-slip on missions. The course will be given by Dr. John Hall, of New York.

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. Troy, N. Y., Jan. 22 (Special).- The football tent has re-elected J. A. McPherson, ir., who played left guard last season, captain, and J. F. Lewis has been

George A. McKay, '04, has been chosen to serve a etting chalrman of the "Transit" Board during the disence of the class president.

Examinations will begin Monday and reports will

be distributed on Friday. Friday evening the juniors will cremate calculus. The institute was honored in the late election of he American Society of Civil Engineers, when Will-

lam Metcalf, '5s, was elected president; Charle-Macdonald, '57, vice-president, and Francis Colling wood, '55, re-elected secretary, An alumnit association has been formed in New York City, with Francis Collingwood, '55, president: B. C. Gowing, '61, vice-president, and G. A. Just, '81, secretary and treasurer.

# NOTES FROM OBERLIN.

Ober'in, Obig. Jan. 22 (Special).—The department of economics is in a flourishing condition this term Five courses are offered general political economy finance, money and banking, social problems and Amer can institutional history. The number of students

electing these courses is over 150. The baseball candidates are in training, and the prospec's for a prosperous season are bright. Almoall the members of last year's team are on the ground and there are a number of promiting new candidates.

The Oberlin Glee Gub will—give its annual concert is

Cleveland Tue-day night, January 24. Mrs. Johnston, principal of the woman's depart ment, began last Saturday a series of lectures of "Renal-sance Art." These lectures are for the benefit of the town-people.

# DARTMOUTH.

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 22 (Special).-It is the sangulabelief of the friends of Dartmouth that she is just entering upon an era of phenomenal growth and ac vancement. The Athletic Committee has already raised \$12,000 to carry out the plan of making the athletic facilities of the college inferior to none in the country. The estate of Mr. Butterfield, of Kan sas, recently left to Dartmouth, will become available mmediately, unless some unexpected adverse action is taken by certein distant relatives of the testator. This donation will be devoted to a fine building to contain the archaeological specimens which were also be queathed, and to the establishment of one or mor professorships. It amounts to nearly \$200,000. The state of Tappan Wentworth, of Lowell, which was that it should become available when it amounted to \$500,000, has recently been appraised and found to be above the conditioned amount. It will therefore become available at once. The income from this half

# Ing the winter. He will resume his work in the col-lege at the beginning of the spring term. The athlette management will send a team of four men to the indoor meet of the Boston Athletic As-sociation, February 11, to contest a relay race with a similar team from Amherst. Captain O'Connor, of the college baseball team, will soon get his men at work in the cage. Nearly all of hat year's men are back. The recifation term of the medical college opens with the largest number of students on record.

million is entirely free from conditions as to the

Professor A. S. Hardy, the novelist, will be the literary editor of "The Cosmopolitan," New-York, dur-ing the winter. He will resume his work in the col-

#### COLUMBIA'S ACTIVE SOCIETIES.

IN THE LOCAL COLLEGES.

The Columbia College Dramatic Club intends to give a new burlesque in the early part of February, Elaborate choruses composed of the college students will be introduced. The committee in charge of the play consists of Hoshell, '03, Mines; Kraus, '94, Arts; Robbins, '91, Arts; Swords, '94, Arts; Benkard, '94, Arts; Trowbridge, '94, Mines; Chandler, '95, Mines; Davis, '93, Arts; and Flagg, '94, Law.

A meeting of all the candidates for the Columbia

College track athletic team has been called for Jan-uary 26, in Hamilton Hall, by Harold R. Kingsley, '93, Arts, the captain of the team, Twenty-five candidates for the 'Yar ity crew began

training last week in Wood's gymnasium. While none of the men are old 'Varsity crew men at Columbia. a number of the candidates are good oarsmen, having shown their ability in class crew work. The men are being coached by Walter B. Peat, Columbia's old favorthe coach. William E. Donnell, '93, Arts, is the manager of the crew this year. The freshmen are doing good work in training in the gymna-ium in the base ment of President Low's office. H. S. McKee, 93, Mines, and Stary Tainter, '93, Arts, are coaching the

The students are indignant at the report of gambling den at the college, which was published a few days ago. The report that the college authorities made a raid and captured the guilty students is denied by the officials who were mentioned, The Columbia College Trustees will held their ad-

journed meeting in Hamilton Hall this afternoor, Word has been received at Columbia that 2,500 feet in the Liberal Arts building at Chicago care been allotted to the college for her exhibit. It is planned by the college authorities to include in the exhibit large views of the three sites of the college; (1) Col-Place; (2) Forty-ninth-st. and Madison-ave., and (3) the new Bloomingdale grounds; statistics explaining the distribution of students, the systems of instruction, the history of the college by decades, the photographs of the various departments, and a complete collection of all the publications of the college since the installation of President Low.

Ar Important change is to be made in the arrange ments of hours in Columbia, beginning with the new academic year. Chapel exercises will begin at 9:15 a. m. and the first recitation of the day will begin at

Dr. J. F. Kemp, the professor of geology at Columbia College, will deliver a course of lectures in co operation with the American Museum of Natural His tory upor the "Mineral Resources of the United ory upor the "Milleral Resources of the United States" on Saturday evenings, as follows: January 23, "Ferms of the Deposits," February 4, "Iron," February 11, "Copper, Lead and Zine;" February 15, "took and Hiser: February 20, "Coal." The letters will be diffusionated. Tickets of admission are required, and can be precured without charge by application to the accretary of the president, Columbia Codege.

## MANY UNIVERSITY INTERESTS.

The committee of the University of the City of New York on the Chicago World's Fair held its first meetin Friday afternoon with William F. Havemeyer in the chair, and Miss Butler, Mrs. Williamson, of Elizabeth; Mrs. Bodman, Elbert B. Monroe and Chancellor Mac-Cracken present. It was resolved to ask the committer of one from each faculty to suggest plans next Priday for the exhibits of the five different schools The committee decided that there should be some one in charge of the exhibit at Chicago qualified to represent the University. Mrs. Williamson was requested during her visit to Chicago next month to make full investigation of facts that would promote the University enterprise.

The Rev. Dr. Mancius H. Hutton, of New-Bruns

bick, N. J., of the class of '57, will give the sermon on Wednesday, the day of prayer for colleges.

The alumni dinner at the Hotel Brunswick on Jan nary 26 promises to be the most largely attended that has ever been held by the arts and science that has ever administration of Friday appointed as a special committee on the new grounds and buildings George Murro, William F. Havemeyer, David Banks, Charres T. Barney and Chancellor Mactracken, Chancellor Mactracken returned from Onto on

Chancellor Mactracken returned from Ohio on Wednesday.

The University Forum" for 1893 has just ab-peared. Its editors are H. W. Brown, 'no, editorka-chlef: L. B. Gulsberg, '93; A. E. Munson, '96; B. F. Stern, '95, and Charles W. Kelby, '94, Law.

NORMAL COLLEGE NOTES. A movement is on foot, which is strongly commended by President Hanter, to grant to the Normal College the power to confer the degree of Master of Arts upon such women as shall prove their right to passing suitable examinations, question has been submitted to the trustees and is

under consideration by the board. The faculty of the Normal College has decided to send an exhibit to the World's Fair in Chicago. San ples of the kindergarten work, manual training, scien-

tific and nesthetic work and photographs of the buildings, the departments and the students at work will be included in the exhibit.

President Hunter has written an article on "The

# Influence of the Kindergarten," which will appear in "Childhood News" before land. This subject is one to which President Hunter is deeply interested and to which be has given much thought and attention. \_\_\_\_

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY. The Justor Ball Committee has announced that the ball will be given in the Lenox Lyceum on April 12. Captain Courts, of the Eurosse team, is afraid that it may be injurious to the bacrosse men, in that it will keep tuem away from training. At the last meeting of the executive heard of the Athletic Association it was decided that the urgent need of money called for more ban would be brought into the treasury by the new members joining in the soring, and Mr. Carter, the ireas res, was requested to continue asking for sub-criptions. Mr. Craft, 'Dr. manager of the Glee and Panjo clubs, has announced to the executive board

that a concert will be given in Hoboken to aid the Last Thursday night about 150 students marched down to Ross's Theatre to attend the annual theatre party given by the Sophomore Class. The play wal - Aunt fight's Baby. The Senior Class will give "Annt Beliget's Baby." The Senior Class will give annual dinner at Clark's, in Twenty-third-standard standard class will be given at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on February 14. The next "SS" dame will come off on February 2. The signal come of the Hotel third will hold an afternoon reception at their house in Garden'st, on January 27.

AT THE PRATT INSTITUTE, BEOOKLYN. On the first Wednesday afternoon of every month since last November, with the approval of the there has been held at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, iree meeting, at which subjects pertinent to right con-duct and flying have been discussed by men and women. These meetings, of which Miss Margaret Healy chairman, have been attended by the alumnae, student charman, have been attended by the annihilation and patrons of the Institution. The subjects thus far and patrons of the Institution. The subjects thus far and patrons of the Institution of the Spil Supporting Women's "Careers": "Nature and Requirements of success."
Those yet to some are: "Economy of Power," February
1; "Social Ethics," March 3; "Home and Society." April 5; "Self-Made Men and Women," May 3.

The speakers at the remaining lectures will include Dr. Lyman Abbott, Miss Grace Dodge, Miss Clara Sidney Potter, Mrs. Theodore C. Williams, Dr. Lewis G. James, Dr. Stanton Cott and others.

BROOKLYN POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. At a meeting of the Natural History Society which was held on January 19 Charles Upson Clark, '93, classical; read a paper on beetles. Darling the reading some valuable collections of beetles were shown to the audience. Frank W. Chandler, '94, was asked to read at the next meeting. All but one of the representatives of the committee on interclass games have been chosen. They are Lloyd Tefft, '94; Arthur A. Crosby, '95, and John C. Zimmermann, '

The class of '95 will give their annual dinner at Wilson's on February 10. The double quartet which is to give a concert at the Brooklyn Tabernacie, February 2, is composed of Morris and Lawson, first tenors; Hown and Downing, second tenor; Sanborn and Beers, first bassos; Crans and MacConnell, second bassos. On January 20 the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the preparatory school met in the chapel to organize. Armstrong was elected president and S. R. Kennedy, poet.

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